

Tuesday, April 26, 1955

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXXVI, No. 16

SGA Association Elects '55 Officers

The Southern Intercollegiate Association of Students Governments which met at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia elected the following officers at the final meeting April 16: president, Miss Mary Lib Barrett, Mississippi State College for Women; Vice president, Miss Fran Breelen, Mississippi Southern College; secretary, Miss Betty Jean Smith, Alabama College; treasurer, Miss Liza Huttie, Westhampton College; and membership chairman, Miss Bettie Davis of King George, Va., Mary Washington College. Host for next year will be Mississippi Southern College.

Physical Therapy Club New Officers

The Physical Therapy Club at MWC has elected the following officers for next year: Sandra Maynard, president; Dorothy Rice, vice president; Jodi Delanthy, secretary; Joan Shive, treasurer, and Barbara Kissam, reporter.

The MWC Concert Dance Club will be headed by Mary Lou Fletcher next year. Shirley Long, who will return next session, is to be vice president, Lo Ann Todd, secretary - treasurer, and Jo Dubin, wardrobe mistress.

The MWC Physical Education Majors Club has elected the following: Sue Straghan, president; Bonnie McCracken, vice president; Doris Russell, secretary; Dot Gaver, treasurer, and Shirley Lee, social chairman.

Cellist Will Give Lyceum Program

Marcel Hubert, cellist, who will be presented in the final Lyceum program of the year at Mary Washington College Thursday, April 28, at 8:15 P. M., will be accompanied by Harold Dart. For his program Mr. Hubert will play Adagio by Tartini, Sonatas by Francois Francoeur and Cesar Franck; Elegie by Faure; Habanera by Ravel; Jota by de Falla; and Variations by Tchaikowsky.

Nancy Anne Stephenson was elected vice president of Sigma Eta Phi, a national honorary classical fraternity which held its 27th annual convention at MWC April 15 and 16.

Senior Gets Scholarship

Carole Kolton, an MWC senior majoring in home economics, has been awarded the Margaret McDonald Memorial Scholarship in dietetics by the Virginia Dietetic Association. She has already received an appointment to the Medical College of Virginia for September. The scholarship is given each year to a student in Virginia but this is the first time a Mary Washington girl has received it.

Carole is listed in Who's Who, is past president of the Forensic Tournament, a dean's list student, member of Alpha Phi Sigma, and prominent in the Y. She has been publicity manager of the Battlefield and Red Cross Chairman.

Betty Gillespie, a pupil of Mr. Levin Houston, will give a piano recital in the Little Theatre Sunday, May 1 at 2:00 P. M.

Mrs. Bowers ConvoSpeaker

Mrs. Fredson Bowers will be the speaker at the Convocation program sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma on April 27.

Mrs. Bowers was assistant editor of *Vogue* and *Vanity Fair*. She has been a news reporter on the *New York Times* and is the author of several novels. Her short stories have been published in over twenty anthologies including the *O'Brien* and *O'Henry* collections. She contributes to the *New Yorker*, *Harper's* and *Harper's Bazar*. She writes under the pen name of Nancy Hale. She is in, Who's Who in America.

Everyone is invited to a tea for Mrs. Bowers on April 27 from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Dome Room.

Graduate Accepts Faculty Position

Miss Virginia Orkney, a graduate of M. W. C. in the class of 1952, has accepted a position at Marin Junior College at Kentfield, California in the history department. Miss Orkney did honors work in history at M. W. C. She received her M. A. from Tulane and has done graduate work at the University of Oregon.

Students Organize New Alumnae Club

The fifteen girls at MWC from Alexandria and Fairfax County have organized a club on campus. Margaret Uhler of Annandale is president and Kathleen Wall and Doris Cool of Alexandria, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Alpha Phi Sigma Takes New Group

Alpha Phi Sigma installed the following new members on April 19:

Marilyn Ivonne Boutchard, Susan Mary Center, Dorothy Ann Celson, Patricia Ann Dent, Elaine Hirsch, Carole Joyce Kolton, Joyce Eleanor McCann, Carolyn Louise Martin, Audrey Fay Merritt, Barbara Bennett Nottingham, Colleen Louise O'Rear, Nancy Elizabeth Small, Joan Mary Tangzulis, Kathleen Wall, Sigrid Harriet Weeks, and Nanalou West.

Watch For Devil-Goat Day

DEVIL-GOAT RACE IS ON RA Roving Reporter, (a hypothetical member of RA Council), while doing her usual spying, has picked up some secret information concerning Devil-Goat Day. The latest circulating rumor is that it will be a Red-letter day for the Devils. This information, of course, was gathered while in the company of sophomores and seniors. It could be false! How 'bout it, Goats?

The Devils were on fire when they won the Volleyball event, but the fire was soon reduced to smoke when the Goats emerged victorious in the Hockey, Basketball, and Swimming events. The score now stands GOATS 3, DEVILS 1. This roving reporter predicts a fight to the finish. Will your team win?

The University of Richmond Band will give a program Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 P. M. in Georgetown Washington Auditorium.

Spring Horse Show Will Be At Oak Hill Stables May 8



Marion Lee, president of Hoofprints, jumps Nugget, Virginia State champion jumper, over some of the ribbons he has won. (See story of Horse Show, page 3.)

Show Climaxes Yr. For Riding Student

Early morning Tom Sawyers splashing whitewash on fences, fields and faces—bright posters popping up in store windows—extra-hearty appetites and freckled noses resulting from over-exposure to these sunny blue-green days—there's a simple solution to the mystery of the smiling busy horse-back-riders and well-worked horses. Even a defective detective could easily trace these happy clues to the MARY WASHINGTON SPRING HORSE SHOW ON MAY 8th sponsored by Hoof Prints Club.

For each one of the members of the Oak Hill Horse Set, this show will be an exciting climax to her year's work in riding—the Beginners will display their newly-acquired skill, the Intermediates and Advanced group will push just the right buttons to prove that the 1955 equitation models are better than ever, while the girls who have been schooling will be proudly riding their "green" horses and hoping for the blue ribbons.

Masterminded by Mr. Russell Walther, the Spring Shows have always had the reputation of being exciting, fast-moving and full Sunday afternoons of fun. The May 8th Show, however (because of the quality of the horses, riders, advanced weather report and whitewashed fences, etc.) promises to break all records for thrills, color and fun horsemanship. Packed into the program beginning at 1:30 P. M. are equitation classes for each level of riding, hack classes, working hunter events (shown over the outside course) and jumping classes. Besides riding championships and THE GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP, ribbons and trophies will be awarded all afternoon—many MWC dorm rooms will gleam with colored satin and silver cups on Monday.

On April 20th and 21st, Captain Vladimir Littauer, a world famous riding authority, teacher and author of books on horse, conducted two days of interesting, amusing and inspiring lectures and demonstrations for the benefit of the MWC riders at Oak Hill Stables. Not only did Captain Littauer have time to work on riders' position, control, schooling of horses, jumping and teaching, to be the honored guest at a scrumptious fried chicken luncheon and to answer questions and tell of his recent European experiences, but he also judged the Program Ride (or Dressage Phase) which was one of the events that counts toward winning of the Hoof Prints Alumnae Challenge Trophy to be presented at the Spring Show. Each trophy-hopeful must compete in three other events besides the Program Ride until one rider, by winning the most points collected in the contests (a written test on stable management, an equitation and a jumping class in the horse show), will receive a replica of the Challenge Trophy and have her name inscribed on the bowl under Marion Lee's, last year's winner.

For the benefit of the spectators from Mary Washington who are non-orange truckers, transportation by bus will be provided to and from the show. Plan to spend the Sunday of May Day Weekend at Oak Hill for excitement and horse education. Burrowing the slogan of (Continued on Page 5)

R. A. ACTIVITIES

SOFTBALL

Gals it's fun in the sun But the players are needed to join in the fun The Spring weather is perfect for tans So come on gals, let's not be dead-pans Games are not won without helping hands

Are any of them yours? Dot Gaver, RA Softball Chairman, announces that the first game of the season was played Monday, April 25 at 4:45 P. M. on the Hockey Field. If you are interested in actively participating please see Dot in Mason 306.

CABIN

The Recreation Assn. would like to announce that the Cabin is open for all picnics and parties. Any organization, club, or group can sign up for activities. Please see Peggy Payne in Mason 408 for open dates and further information.

ARCHERY

An archery exhibition was staged on the Hockey Field during the afternoon of April 17 between the Fredericksburg Archery Club and the MWC Archers. A demonstration of skill was obtained through the media of a balloon contest. It entailed popping an outside balloon without popping a second balloon located inside the first.

This demonstration was the second in a series that was begun last year. The MWC bowers were Cindy Welsh, Fionia Lawrence, Dorrie Lesser, Harriet Richie, Lucille Fletcher, and Janet Cary Stern.

The RA Archery Chairman, Janet Stern, welcomes all interested parties to try their hand at the bow during the hours from 4:00 to 5:15 on MWF and 3:30 to 5:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Hockey Field.

TENNIS

Attention beginning, intermediate and advanced tennis players! The Annual Spring Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Recreation Association of Mary Washington College will commence this week. Entrants will please sign up on the bulletin board in Ann Car-

ter Lee. Darlene Grove who is Tennis Chairman will schedule the matches prior to the beginning of the tournament.

Anyone desiring additional information or tennis balls may call at 20 Westmoreland.

Campus Clippings

Mr. Ronald W. Faulkner, associate professor of music at MWC, was one of the judges for the 22 junior high school bands and orchestras at the North Carolina State Music Contest-Festival held at Woman's College in Greensboro last Tuesday.

Thirty members of the foods classes at MWC went on a field trip to Richmond April 25. Among the places visited were a meat packing plant (King, Inc.), Southern Biscuit Company, Miller and Rhoads and Thalhimers.

Reynold H. Brooks, director of public relations at MWC, attended the Education Writers Association Conference in Washington last Thursday.

The current exhibit of works by four members of the MWC art department faculty will continue at the Fine Arts Center through May 6.

Professor Philip J. Allen, head of the sociology department at MWC was a member of a panel on Marriage Counseling and participated in a discussion of this subject at the University of Virginia, last Friday.

Miss Edith Raymond, fashion editor for MLE, will be on campus with a photographer April 27-May 4. Students will be picked to model clothes. The MWC photos will appear in the Going-to-School edition of the magazine which will appear in late summer.

"The best thing some selfmade men can do is deny it."—Tony Pettito.

East European Program

Austin, Texas — (I. P.)—The University of Texas has inaugurated a Bachelor of Arts degree program in East European studies. Dr. George W. Hoffman, an Austrian native and associate professor of geography, directs the interdepartmental program designed to give students special preparation for contacts with Soviet Russia and other nations in East Europe. A student may concentrate on East European studies while meeting requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics, geography, government or history. Departments of anthropology, geology and sociology offer related courses.

The program is the only one of its kind in the South or Southwest, Dr. Hoffman said. "Problems involving Soviet Russia and her East European satellites apparently will be with us for a long time. We at the University hope our Near Eastern program will help supply personnel trained to meet those problems."

The program provides intensified training in Russian, Czech and later other East European languages, and will include formal-course work, faculty-student discussion periods, lectures by visiting authorities and possibly overseas training periods. It will offer special backgrounds for three groups of students: those who plan to enter governmental agencies or private business in which a knowledge of Eastern Europe will be needed; those who plan to obtain a master's or doctor's degree, and those who want a liberal arts education with concentration on Eastern Europe.

LIVIN' RIGHT

There once was a student quite bright,
Who was really a pitiful sight.
If you fit this description,
Then here's our prescription,
For Spring Fever, Try "Livin' Right!"

Do you feel tired, run down, bored during Biology lectures? Do you have Term Paper Fatigue? Do you have the lazy symptoms of Spring Fever? What you need is an evening of fun at the freshman benefit, "Livin' Right," to be presented at 8:00 p.m. this Friday and Saturday nights in Monroe Auditorium.

A real tonic for those Term Paper Blues, the show is guaranteed to chase your worries away. There are several new ingredients in this prescription, which include original songs by Judy Hall, Helen Theopols, Sue Harris, and Jill Arnold. To give spice to the mixture, the class of 1958 presents talent never before seen on the Mary Washington Stage. Don't give up the ghost—try "Livin' Right!"



Science Fraternity Installs Officers

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary fraternity at M. W. C., installed new officers on April 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralford E. Sumner of 918 Mortimer Avenue.

The officers are as follows: President—Carol Young of Far Rockaway, New York; Vice-President—Nanalog West of Ononock, Virginia; Secretary—Katherine A. Huff of Roanoke, Virginia.

The following new members have been taken in: Carol Young, Katherine Huff, Nanalog West, Marion L. Burks, Elizabeth L. Davies, Diana J. Caird, Elizabeth A. Carrigan, and Edith J. Martin.

MWC Students Secure Jobs

Two of the physical education majors at MWC have received appointments as college instructors in dance for next year. Sally Fan Hanger will teach at the University of Georgia and Minnie Brooks Rainey at Pembroke College in Providence, R. I. They are prominent members of the Concert Dance Club.

There will be editions of the Bullet on May 2 and 9. The deadline for these remaining issues is the Friday before publication. Please give publicity items to the Staff or give with Mr. Brooks in 202 G. W. When officers are elected, please give names to Bullet at once.

DRAGGING BLIND

I'd done it! The thing I dreaded most in the world... I'd come to Navy without my glasses!! (If you drags who can't tell one blue uniform from another think you have a rough time, what about me? ... I can't tell one blue blur from another blue blur or anything else for that matter.)

Ed was supposed to meet me at the College Avenue corner. This would solve all my problems as he makes a very good seeing eye dog. With the usual grind and jolt the Annapolis Express stopped at the corner. I pulled down my suitcase from the rack, bruising four fingers of my own and bumping two heads (one not my own) and stumbled out the door.

No. Ed. I waited on the corner until every blue blur had been grabbed up by one of the descending horde of femmes. When I was quite sure there were no Mids left, I decided to strike for Bancroft. Now the only problem was finding Bancroft.

You would think that a girl who has been dragging Navy as long as I have could find Bancroft by instinct. Not—me I had to figure out directions. A long block that way and then a left turn ought to run me right into gate 3. (That's what I was afraid of.) But anyhow, this way I'd only be risking three chances of getting run over crossing a street. I stepped out bravely after a false start into the side of a quite obvious Cadillac.

I could tell I was approaching the Main Drag by the noise (I suppose when one faculty is practically nil the other make up for it by being extra sensitive.) Yes, there was the familiar stream of blue blurs moving from left to right along the street. All I had to do was to make a turn against the stream and I'd get into the Yard. I gritted my teeth, said a prayer that I would not run into any blurs I knew (they get awfully upset when I ignore them, no matter how many times I tell them "I CAN'T SEE WITHOUT MY GLASSES") and plunged. I could hear my suitcase banging into shins at every step and I begged pardon right and left the whole block.

This was gate 3. I could tell by the texture of the cement that I had missed my nose. Groping for the opening I had missed, I nearly fell over my suitcase. "I know that Jimmy-legs will think I'm drunk and the suitcase is full of V. O." I thought. To prove that I wasn't, I grumbled said, "Good afternoon," to a hedge and sailed into the Yard. Now was the really dangerous part. I knew that if I overshot Stripling I'd probably wind up in Dewey Basin. This would completely ruin the week-end since I can't swim. Suddenly out of the mist arose a blue blur that had the same hitch to its walk that Ed has. "Boy, am I glad to see you," I sighed, and practically fell into his arms. "Of course, I can't real-

ly see you—my glasses are home and..." "Pardon me," a voice boomed from somewhere above my head, "but I think you have the wrong person." Peering closer, I realized that I was talking straight into the tie-clasp of a very tall Mid—not Ed at all. "Oh, I'm so sorry," I stammered, blushed and backed into a tree.

Onward ever onward... I had found Stripling and I knew that if I could just manage to walk in a straight line I'd arrive at Bancroft. Bam-m-m-m, I had run into something, a big, blue, rather comfortable something; something that had enough presence of mind to reach out and grab my suitcase before I dropped it. This time I pretended it was all his fault so I wouldn't have to "beg pardon" again. He wasn't so bad though. He didn't even yell at me for ruining his grease shoes. Feeling that my goal was not far off, I rushed on.

A voice behind me said sarcastically, "You aren't hurrying to see me, are you?" It was Ed. He had seen me at the gate on his way out to meet the bus (he was late as usual) and since he's the slow type he hadn't caught up with me until now. "I saw you trying to make time with every Mid that came by," he roared, and even I could see that he was rather red in the face.

It took four hours of arguing and a glamorous new normal for the hope that night to convince him that I hadn't been flirting and that I really was worth all the trouble I caused.

I thought all the trouble was worth it, too. Next week-end I have a date with the tall Mid and the week-end after that I'm dragging the comfortable one.

Log

Placement Bureau Aids Students

Among the students who have already secured positions through, or aided by, the Placement Bureau are:

TEACHING

Carolyn Curtis, Stafford; Lou Ann Ashby and Barbara Alice Trites, Fairfax; Mary Katherine Bird and Shirley Anne Gregory, Alexandria; Mary Theresa Gorham, Nancy Lynn Nye and Joyce Stallard, Fort Belvoir; Frances Brittle, Marian Minor and Mary Noland, Richmond, Virginia; Thackston, Roanoke; Dorothy Booth, Columbus, Georgia; Elizabeth Carrigan, Lancaster, South Carolina; Eileen Cella, Trenton, New Jersey; Sara Parcels, New Providence, New Jersey; Roberta Lynn, Newport, Pennsylvania; Sally Fan Hanger, dance instructor at the University of Georgia and Minnie Brooks Rainey, dance instructor at Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island. Also, Mrs. Ruth E. Jenkins, an MWC graduate, teacher of commerce, Stafford.

OTHER POSITIONS

Jacqueline Jeanne Phillips, Motors Insurance Corporation, Trenton, New Jersey; Barbara Anne Oenham who was sworn into the U. S. M. C. Women's Corps on April 14, reporting to Quantico in June for OCS and second Lieutenant's Commission after 12 weeks training; Carole Joyce Kolton, Graduate Study at the Medical College of Virginia, and Barbara Louise Jones, Business Office of the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond; Alice Jean Williams, University of Virginia Medical School, Charlottesville; and Jean Sterling, Associate Editor of Student Life Magazine, assigned to Washington, D. C.

IF YOU HAVE ACCEPTED A POSITION, PLEASE NOTIFY MISS GORDON IN THE PLACEMENT BUREAU IMMEDIATELY.

Art Club Officers Elected for 1955-56

Officers elected for the Art Club for the year 1955-1956 at the club's monthly meeting, April 19, were the following:

President, Judy Smith; Vice-President, Mary Ann McDermott; Secretary-treasurer, Elaine Peru; Publicity chairman, Pat Dent; and Exhibition chairman, Jane Shuman and Eunice Ogilvie.

Elaine Peru represented the Art Club at the bi-yearly meeting of the Virginia Art Alliance at the Virginia Museum in Richmond on Saturday, April 18. At this meeting, a report of the club's activities for the year was given. Dr. Pauline King of Mary Washington's Art department was elected a trustee of the Alliance.

NEW PROGRAM INSTIGATED

Troy, N. Y.—(I. P.)—A program designed to develop to the fullest, talents of students especially gifted in science and engineering, was announced here recently. Some 25 students who will participate in the new program on a scholarship basis will be selected from engineering colleges throughout the country. The basis for selection will be promise shown by students after completion of the junior year of college.

Not yet seniors, the students will take graduate level courses at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute from July 18 to August 28. They will also study in nearby industrial research laboratories. All of the 25 students will be on scholarships paying for their tuitions. Fifteen of the 25 will also receive financial aid, paying for not only tuition but also living expenses and travel as well.

Describing the new program, Dr. Arthur Burr, Department of Metallurgical Engineering, said, "This new program is an attempt

to chart a way to give students of outstanding ability every chance to reach the peak of their professional competence and performance, and to do that as quickly as possible."

Each of two courses to be given will concentrate the equivalent of 45 lecture hours into a six week period and make participants eligible to receive the same academic credit toward a degree that would normally result from a comparable full semester course of approximately 17 weeks. Of the two concurrent courses, one involves the dynamic behavior of metal atoms, entitled "Modern Physical Chemistry of Metals," and the other involves the basic factors determining the mechanical and physical properties of metals, called, "Modern Metal Physics."

Three-D movies will be alright when they're developed to the point where the audience can throw things back.

—Spectator

The Bullet

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Toni May exercises Clifton's Lad in preparation for the Horse Show.

Faculty Balks At New Policy In Louisiana

New Orleans, La.—(I. P.)—A recently published letter-to-the-editor, signed by The Newcomb College Faculty, expressed "disagreement with the policy of the Editor of the Tulane Hullahalo concerning the publication of stories about academic activities, as that policy was indicated by the story describing the segregation poll conducted as a class project . . ." The complete letter-to-the-editor follows:

Discussion and study of problems growing out of controversial issues are the legitimate concern of both instructors and editors, but the nature of the concern must differ according to the task that each group attempts to accomplish. To the instructor, as instructor, such problems are the focus of dispassionate discussion and study. To the editor they are news and the subject of editorial argument.

There are at least two reasons why the instructor must be protected against having his discussion of ideas, his own studies, and his classroom projects converted directly into news stories and subjects of editorial argument. The first is that the ideas presented in class may be very tentative and hypothetical, and the studies made as classroom demonstrations or as examples of techniques of investigation, far from final and definitive. Certainly the study in question was incomplete, and was conducted primarily as a class exercise in polling method.

The second reason is more compelling than the first. If class discussion and class projects concerning controversial issues are to become news and subjects of editorials, they will lose the qualities of dispassion and detachment that are necessary for the processes of higher education.

Faculty members strive to keep their scholarly approaches to their role as active political citizens distinct from their role as teachers. Such striving is in vain if classroom discussion and class projects are made the subject of editorials, news stories and sensational headlines.

The editor of a student newspaper has a legitimate interest in controversial problems. He can publish stories and editorials concerning the controversial issues. But he cannot, responsibly, convert classroom instruction and projects into news and polemic without the consent of the instructors concerned.

Academic freedom cannot be protected by secrecy, but there are two types of open and free discussion: that of the classroom and

New Tourist Facilities Appear on Skyline Drive

It has been brought to our attention that Tourist facilities in the Shenandoah National Park have now opened. Early Spring travelers on the scenic Skyline Drive in the Park will find both food and lodging at convenient points along the Drive.

Restaurants and service stations at Panorama and Swift Run Gap opened April 1 and will serve motorists riding the crest of Virginia's Blue Ridge a modern, mountain top hotel 19 miles south of Panorama in the heart of the National Park, opened for the season. Other facilities and waysides are scheduled to open later.

Nature's flower show also has opened with the blooming of the purplish redbud and the white wild cherries, hawthornes and crab apples. Many of these can be seen from the Drive itself and there are well-marked trails through the 190,000 acre Park affording a closer look at the variety of wildflowers now preparing to blossom.

There are 70 parking overlooks along the Skyline Drive that allow motorists a breathtaking view of Spring in the area known as "the mountain wonderland of the East." The historic Shenandoah Valley lies on one side of the mountainous vantage point and the gentle Piedmont Virginia slopes on the other.

The Skyline Drive extends from Fort Royal in the north to Rockfish Gap, near Waynesboro. It crosses U. S. Route 211 at Panorama and U. S. Route 33 at Swift Run Gap.

In addition to the facilities which opened in early April, Ralph J. Avis, general manager of Virginia Sky-Line Company, said, Big Meadows Wayside with a grill room, service station and supplies for campers opened April 16; Skyland, with cottages and vacation facilities will open May 20, and two other waysides, Dick Key Ridge and Elkswallow, both opening June 16.

You've often read or heard references to saving as a "nest egg" for your future. The Treasury Department reminds us that china nest eggs don't grow into chickens, whereas money put into series E Savings Bonds can grow for nearly twenty years. And you can count your chickens before they're hatched: the cash values for each six months are guaranteed in advance by Uncle Sam.

that of the newspaper. They should not be confused, and cannot be allowed to encroach on one another.

Non-Credit College Setup

Whittier, Calif. — (I. P.)—The first non-credit liberal arts school for adults in the county, The Whittier College Liberal Arts Center for Adults, now has 180 paid registrations. Although 120 took part in the experimental program last semester, the increase this semester is especially significant since that is the first time tuition has been charged. Tuition is \$12 for individuals and \$18 for couples.

No teachers or lecturers are present in the non-credit courses, and individuals within the group take turns in leading the informal discussions. Long homework assignments and textbooks are eliminated in favor of films, recordings

and brief essays which establish a common frame of reference.

The "World Affairs" program appears the most popular as four discussion groups have formed for this program. "Jefferson and Our Times" and "Ways of Mankind" come second with three groups having formed in each of these. Other discussion groups include "Ways to Justice," "Your Money and Your Life" and "You and Your Community."

Groups are presently meeting in Downey, Fullerton and Whittier at the YMCA, the YWCA, the Center on the Whittier College campus and in private homes. Each discussion group meets in the evening once a week. The

average group has about 18 in it. This pioneering venture in adult education, which seeks to develop free and responsible citizenship through informal discussion groups was made possible at Whittier last November by a grant from the Fund for Adult Education. The program has no educational prerequisites, and the following range of occupations are represented in the present courses: contractors, housewives, bank presidents, insurance men, secretaries, teachers, salesman, lawyers, engineers, retired citizens, ministers, manufacturers, plumbers, machine welders, and medical doctors.

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Smoke **WINSTON**
the easy-drawing filter cigarette!



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Doodles Problem

Confronted by your correspondent in a well-known Manhattan Health Food Bar, Roger Price, the self-confessed creator of Doodles, shed new light on the controversial "Doodles problem."

When questioned about Lucky Doodles, Price, one-time feature editor of the Michigan "Gargoyle," had several interesting comments.

"Boy, have we got Doodles!" he said, "and stop eating my yogurt!"

Price commented further, "So far, the Right Thinkers in colleges have sent in over 60,000 entries to Lucky Doodles, which is quite a passel when you consider the Lucky Strike people are only running it on 354 campuses, in newspapers and on radio stations, and that entries have come in from more than half again that many schools. Take your elbow out of my date-nut and prune juice salad."

I wiped my coat and thought up another penetrating question: "Do you think Doodles can be put to use?" I asked. "Alarms about the ever-expanding supply have been raised in certain quarters."

"Sentimentalists," Price answered cryptically, "are worrying about the Lucky Doodle judges, floundering in a sea of entries (see Doodle), and all of the \$25 awards Lucky Strike is dishing out, not only for Doodles printed, but for many others which meet my mediocre standards. The Big picture! That's what really counts."

At this point Mr. Price interrupted the interview to call the waitress and harangue her for several minutes about the quality of the celery tonic.

She riposed with a series of well directed and (I thought) very apt personal remarks concerning Mr. Price's physical appearance, and I tried to get us back on the subject. "What Big Picture?" I asked.

"Ah," said Price, "if I were only at liberty to tell you, I could tell you, boy. Really something. But top-level security regulations seal my lips."

"Oh," I said, "in that case we'd better not go into it."

Price tapped me on the shirt front with a Brussels sprout. "Okay," he said, "if you promise not to blab it around, I'll give you the picture sans details."

I nodded.

"Sans," he said, "is French. It means like including out." I made a note of this, and he glanced about and continued in a somewhat louder voice. "We are planning to fasten tons of Doodles to balloons and drop them over Russia. The Doodle is far more insidious than the puerile doctrine of dialectic materialism with which the Soviets have been trying to suppress laughter. With millions of Doodles behind the Iron Curtain, Russians will start to laugh, and laughing Communists are Bad Communists, because whoever is head of the government has gotta figure that they're laughing at him. Right? This means their whole mis-huginah system will collapse, and we will enter an era of World Peace — thanks to Doodles!" Swept away by his passionate and ear-splitting delivery, I burst into a brief cheer.

"Stop breathing on my black-strap molasses," Price said.

I stopped. I could tell from the way he got up and dashed out of the health bar, leaving me with the check, that the interview was at an end.

Josef Mohr, the young priest who in 1818 wrote "Silent Night, Holy Night," did so after he had gone through a blizzard to attend the birth of a baby, and to give it his blessing on Christmas Eve. On his way home from his mission, the wind had died down and the storm stopped. The moon came out and stars twinkled in the sky, inspiring him to write the immortal Christmas song.

Prelude To Independence

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, president of Columbia University, will open the annual "Prelude to Independence" celebrations here on Sunday, May 15, it was announced today by Colonial Williamsburg.

Commemorating the American concept of religious liberty, Dr. Kirk will speak at the 18th century Capitol building where Thomas Jefferson's Bill for Religious Freedom was first introduced.

The special ceremonies are scheduled at noon Sunday, May 15, from a platform to be erected at the South front of the colonial Capitol here. Facilities for upwards of 5,000 persons in attendance will be provided and the televised program will feature special music by the famed Westminster Choir.

Dr. Kirk will be introduced by Winthrop Rockefeller, Chairman of the Board of Colonial Williamsburg. The speech will keynote the "Prelude to Independence" period celebration which this year has religious liberty as its theme.

Considered the most original of the great concepts America has given the world, religious freedom was specified in George Mason's Bill of Rights here. Sixteen years later this principle became in substance the first provision of the

First Amendment of the United States Constitution and complete freedom of religion was written into a national constitution for the first time in history. The separation of Church and State was called for by Thomas Jefferson in his Bill of Religious Liberty which was introduced in the Virginia legislature here in 1779 while he was governor and residing in the Governor's Palace. With its adoption in 1786, Jefferson's Statue of Religious Freedom "extinguished forever the ambitious hope of making laws for human minds," in James Madison's words.

The May 15th program also will mark the 179th anniversary of the Virginia Resolution for American Independence which was unanimously adopted at the Capitol here in 1776 and led directly to the Declaration of Independence. The "Prelude to Independence" celebration will continue through July 4, commemorating the dramatic six weeks in 1776 during which the Virginia patriots meeting in Williamsburg set the pattern for the American concept of freedom. The Virginia "Plan of Government" and Mason's Virginia Declaration of Rights, parts of which were incorporated in the

Language Problems

Atlanta, Ga.—(I. P.)—The problems of the English language faced by the increasing number of international students in American universities and colleges, is being solved at the Georgia Institute of Technology with a special

Federal Constitution and Bill of Rights, were adopted in this period.

Dr. Kirk who will give the major address at the Williamsburg ceremonies, has been president of Columbia University since 1953 when he succeeded General Dwight D. Eisenhower. He first came to the University in 1940 as professor of government and later became professor of international relations. Born in Jefferson, Ohio, he studied at Miami and Clark Universities, the University of Wisconsin, and in Paris. During World War II he served with the State Department, was a member of the secretariat staff of the Dumbarton Oaks Conversations, and an executive officer at the San Francisco Conference in 1945. Dr. Kirk has just been awarded an honorary knighthood in the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, "in recognition of outstanding service in the cause of Anglo-American friendship and understanding."

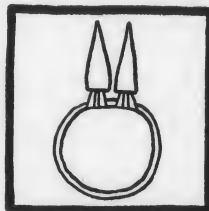
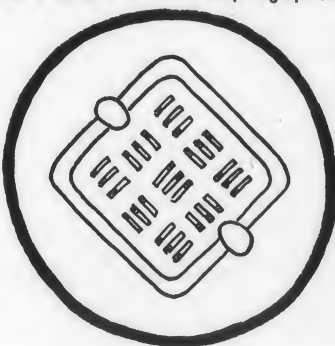
ial course for them which integrates language, spoken and written, with an understanding of American life and ideals.

Faced with 220 students from 43 countries, the Georgia Tech English Department found its regular requirements for these students both unduly burdensome and unsatisfactory in results, according to Dr. Andrew J. Walker, department head. After considerable planning and thought, a new type of English course for international students was developed and inaugurated last fall. Meeting five hours a week during the first two years, the course is required of all international students whose language is markedly below the level of American students.

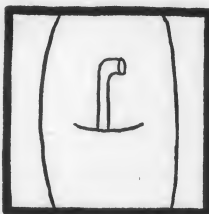
The first year aims at providing the linguistic tools necessary for study in an American college and an understanding of American social customs and family life that will enable the student to fit into an American community without embarrassment or conflict. In learning the language he must often begin by learning so simple and useful a thing as how to spell his own name, using the English pronunciation of the letters of the alphabet. He learns not only individual words and phrases, but also the way the English language puts words together to communicate ideas.

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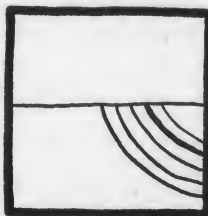
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



TWO "CARROT" RING
Shella Stenberg
University of Connecticut

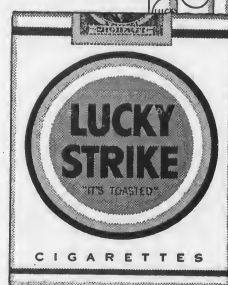


CAUTIOUS BABY KANGAROO
Solomon E. Spector
University of Chicago



RAINBOW SEEN BY MAN
STANDING ON HEAD
Duane B. Cummings
South Dakota State College

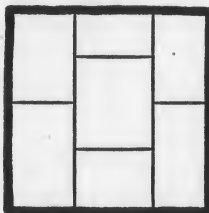
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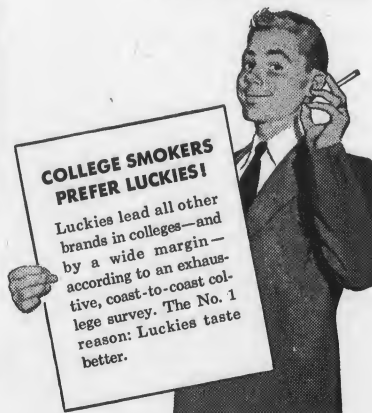
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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Science Education Reviewed by CIS

Cambridge, Mass.—(I. P.)—Soviet science and the place of scientific education in the U. S. S. R. will be reviewed by the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under a \$20,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

The U. S. S. R. is currently graduating more than twice as many scientists and engineers as institutions in the United States. Basic problems with which the Institute staff will deal include whether or not the Russian definition of "scientist" and "engineer" is different from ours. The group here will also assess the caliber and quantity of Soviet technicians.

A preliminary exploration of the quality of Russian scientific and engineering education has already been completed by the staff here for the government. Enough valuable information emerged from this study to make it clear that a more detailed picture of Soviet technological education would have a great usefulness.

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Education Advancement

New York, N. Y.—(I. P.)—A grant of \$50,000,000 to be given to faculty members of the nation's private colleges and universities was announced recently by the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education. Henry Ford 2nd, chairman of the board, revealed plans for an advisory committee made up of educators and business men to determine the scale of percentages of grants and to recommend specific grants.

The basic aim of the appropriation is to pay college and university teachers more, make their profession more attractive and thus maintain the highest level of education. Each institution to which a grant is offered will be asked to increase it on a percentage basis with funds obtained from other sources.

A foundation spokesman suggested that a "percentage increase to last a long time" was the case. Most of the grants will go into special endowments earmarked for salary increases. The announcement made by Ford said, in part, "All the objectives of higher education ultimately depend upon the quality of teaching. In the opinion of the Foundation trustees, private and corporate philanthropy can make no better investment of its resources than in helping to strengthen American education at its base—the quality of its teaching."

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

New Resolution Accepted by NSA

Frederick, Md.—(I. P.)—The Mason-Dixon Region of the National Student Association has unanimously accepted the resolution on segregation which was passed at the Seventh Annual Congress of NSA held last summer on the campus of Iowa State College at Ames. Vote on this stand took place at the University of Baltimore with a local Hood College delegate in attendance.

So that the stand may be more fully understood by members of the Hood College community the following background information and excerpts from the committee report have been released for publication: On the motion of the Virginia-Carolinas Region of the NSA, President James M. Edwards appointed a special Congress committee of nine to present specific proposals for an NSA recommendation on implementation of the Supreme Court ruling against segregation in educational institutions.

This committee report, like all resolutions of the Congress and Executive committee, serves as a guide for the national and international activities of the Association and is not binding on member schools, except as they themselves may choose to adopt its provisions.

"Although we realize that each campus is unique and thus must deal with its own problems uniquely, "the NSA committee recommendation strongly urges that within their own framework non-integrated members schools:

1. Form groups of interested students, faculty and administration to give concerted attention to integration.
2. Encourage interested student groups to work with interested civic groups.
3. Bring together representatives of groups which are to be desegregated for the purpose of discussing common problems.
4. In member teacher's colleges and in education in all member schools seek to help prepare prospective teachers to teach as members of mixed faculties in unsegregated classrooms.
5. Promote similar attitudes toward integration on secondary levels through college leadership and personal contact with high school student leaders.
6. Consider the following actions as steps in cultural programs.
 - a. Non-segregated audience participation in cultural programs.
 - b. Debates, discussion, and athletic contests with unintegrated colleges of other races and with integrated colleges.
 - c. Joint student government, religious, and political groups, meetings, etc.

Spring Horse Show

(Continued from Page 1)

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Winners Announced In Picture Competition

Winners in the 10th Annual Collegiate Picture Competition sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu—National Press Photographers Association—Encyclopaedia Britannica, and the American Association of College Unions were announced today at East Lansing, Michigan. The award luncheon was a part of the Michigan Press Photography Conference and the Kappa Alpha Mu 10th annual convention.

This competition drew entries from 30 colleges and universities from 18 states and Canada. The work of 84 photographers was represented for a total of 648 pictures.

The winner of the "Grand Prize Award" for the best portfolio of the show was David S. Strickler of Boston University. Mr. Strickler wins a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica and two weeks in New York City as the guest of LIFE Magazine.

Other winners were: 2nd place, portfolio: Carl M. Purcoll, U. of Indiana, Bloomington, and 3rd, Otha C. Spencer, U. of Missouri.

Sequence/Story: First, "Dog vs Coon, Otha C. Spencer, U. of Mo.; 2nd, A Child's World, Tom Atkins, U. of Ohio, Athens, and 3rd, Music Maestro, Don Phillips, Southern Illinois U., Carbondale.

Portraituro/Character: First, Small Girl Meditating, David S. Strickler; 2nd, tie, Farm Boy and Countant, Lancaster, David S. Strickler, and 3rd, Mr. Inman, Carl M. Purcoll.

News: Fire picture (no title), Ed Wojtas, U. of Ill.; 2nd, Ambulance Call, Dorothy Kock Pierce, U. of Mo.; and 3rd, (tie) Prison Riot, 1 and 2, Werner Severin, U. of Mo.

Sports: Rodeo shot (no title), Donald C. Uhrbrock, U. of Houston, 2nd, High Jump of 1954, Otha C. Spencer, and 3rd (tie) Up in Arms, Ed Wojtas, U. of Ill., and Basketball shot (no title) Donald C. Uhrbrock, Houston.

Feature: First, Two Sisters Simonizing, David Strickler; 2nd, Theatre front (no title), Carl M. Purcoll, and 3rd, Powder Room, Carl M. Purcoll.

Pictorial: First, Wrought Iron, D. A. Urquhart, U. of Toronto; 2nd, Man and Nature; Paul V. Thomas, U. of Washington, and 3rd, Orcus, Paul V. Thomas.

The plaque for Best Print of Show (Rho award) went to David Strickler, Boston U., for his picture, "Small Girl Meditating."

The plaque for the Best Print of Show Made by a Girl (Epsilon award) went to Kitty Fox, N. of Houston for her picture, "Wagons."

The Beta plaque for the print

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WED.-THURS., APRIL 27-28

"JULIUS CAESAR"

Marlon Brando, James Mason
John Gielgud
Louis Calhern, Edmond O'Brien
Green Garson, Deborah Kerr
Also: LATEST NEWS EVENTS

FRI.-SAT., APRIL 29-30

"TAZA, SON OF COCHISE"

Color by Technicolor
Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush
Added: MUSICAL FEATURETTE
Also: LATEST NEWS and CARTOON

Nebraska Wesleyan University Praised

Lincoln, Neb.—(I. P.)—Nebraska Wesleyan University received praise recently from a member of the five-man team appointed by the Division of Educational Institutions of the National Methodist Board of Education which surveyed the university early this year. Chancellor A. Leland quoted a member of the committee, Dr. William C. Finch, president of Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, as stating that "Wesleyan has perhaps the most positive atmosphere of any college we've seen."

A comprehensive survey has not been conducted here since 1931. "We feel that there is no better time for a thorough study than now, at the beginning of a new administration," Dr. Forrest said. He said that Dr. Finch reported that a student survey conducted while the committee was on campus showed a majority of students thought compulsory chapel should be continued. But students expressed a desire for a greater part in planning chapels, Dr. Forrest added.

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Northern College Changes Academic Program In Sept.

Carlisle, Pa.—(I. P.)—Various recommendations have been approved recently here in regards to the academic program by the Dickinson College faculty. The changes will go into effect next September.

A major change is the establishment of a six-hour, two semester integrated course in the social sciences which will be required of all freshmen B. A. candidates. The course will be on a two-year experimental basis. Due to the addition of this course, Political Science 11, 12, Economics 11, 12, and Sociology 15, 16 will be closed to freshmen.

The title of the new course will be Introduction to Social Science 11A, 12A, and will be given twice a week. The class periods will be 75 minutes long and will count three semester hours credit. The purpose of the course will be to form a good base of political science, sociology, and economics for the freshmen and to integrate the curriculum.

Other courses to be added to the curriculum next year are History (Renaissance and Reformation), Structural Geology, Sedimentology,

Geology Seminar, History of the Theater and Directing.

Renaissance and Reformation will give three semester hours credit. It will be given during the second semester alternate years.

It will deal with the period of time from 1300 to 1650 and emphasize the Protestant reformation and the Catholic counter-reformation down till the end of the religious wars. The course will stress the revival of learning and the changes from medieval to modern times in government, social life and civilization as a part of the evolution of man's thinking.

History of the Theater and Directing will be a follow-up of the present acting course. It will be a laboratory course and will include practice in casting and the blocking of experts in plays. History of the Theater will be open to all students. It too will be three semester hours and will be comprised of a historical study of the physical theater from the Greeks to the modern day with consideration of the influence of the physical theater on playwrights and of playwrights upon the theater.

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